

Today

Building and Parrot
Removing the Slaves' Thumbs
The Latest Gang Killing
Strange Girls of Papua

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

The parrot and the building were left alone together. On the family's return, they found the parrot, stripped of all his feathers, repeating, "I know what is the matter with me. I talk too much."

The respected Archbishop of Canterbury might sympathize with that parrot. The English know that with all his alleged information of King Edward's conduct, the archbishop would have crowned him solemnly had he coronation gone through, repeating the ancient line, "We, the bishops of the Church, through unwisdom."

When the archbishop met Edward, an official occasion, he said nothing to him about the king's "fascist" friends, whose standards and ways of life are alien to all the best instincts and traditions of the nation.

The archbishop visited for the king to become an exile, deprived of throne and power, leaving denouncing him. The English, whose frequent idea of "sportsmanship and fair play" is real sympathy with the king. Members of Parliament want to know why the Archbishop of Canterbury doesn't "help the poor and stop hating the former king."

M. G. Wells, who has influence in England, was "brought up in a simple, sentimental, low-church English home." Referring to the archbishop's silence on Mrs. Simpson, he writes: "I learned to think the proper treatment of most men in power is to be silent, to be unobtrusive, to be unobtrusive, to be unobtrusive."

The Archbishop of Canterbury hardly expected all this, or half.

M. G. Wells goes so far as to ask concerning the established Church of England: "is it not time we put an end to this dingy incubus?"

It seems unlikely for English Archbishops to attract too conspicuous attention unnecessarily. These are radical days.

Editorial Review says the King gave Mrs. Simpson a mink coat for Christmas, she gave him a coat of goodness but also a wire-haired terrier. Young people will be glad that the "royal romance" is still alive.

Winwood Reade's "The Martyrdom of Man," among books recently chosen for the perfect average family library by Bookletter's Order, is reviewed or rather quoted by this writer in the editorial page of tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Winwood Reade makes man and his duties interesting. Did you know that the Greeks made slaves of their war prisoners cut off the thumbs of the slaves? This did not interfere with their pulling an oar, but prevented holding a dagger, or a pipe, made the slave owner safer.

The war elephants, "huge as the fabled and in their trunks, with which they moved down enemy ramparts, and packs of enormous dogs were sent to hunt the fugitives when a victory had been gained," also "elephants trained to fly at the eyes of the enemy to baffle them or blind them as they were fighting."

"The England of Elizabeth," was declared from the pulpit that the introduction of forks would demoralize the people and provoke the divine wrath. There should have been an Archbishop of Canterbury to broadcast it.

Toughies that drank the blood of their living sheep once a month, and whistled "the hate," are interesting. They show that the human race has improved.

Europe will turn from important matters to read about the latest American gang killing. Joseph Jacobini, aged 28, was shot down two months ago while having his shoes shined in New York city. Night before last his brother, Dominic, who had hurriedly moved from New York, was with thirteen other men in a Chicago bar.

Three gunmen entered, backed the fourteen into a back room, threatened to Dominic. Ready to step out from the crowd and fight against the wall. He did so, and was riddled with bullets.

It helps us to understand the main for killing that justifies murdering human beings as "half monkey, half tiger" to read the report by the Times that the latest Governor of Papua on native wedding customs.

POPE'S CHURCH WORSE: DOCTOR FILES TO REVERSE

PONTIFF CANCELS YULE EVE PLANS



CARDINAL PACELLI POPE PIUS XI

Stricken Pope, His Chief Vatican Aide VEIN IN LEG BURSTS, ADDING TO GRAVITY OF ILLNESS

By FRANK GERVAISI
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Vatican City, Dec. 19.—Bursting of a varicose vein in his paralyzed left leg today compelled Pope Pius to cancel a scheduled Christmas Eve audience to the College of Cardinals.

Father Gamelli, priest-phlebotomist at the Vatican, flew immediately here from Milan and went into consultation with Dr. Amaldi, the Pope's personal doctor.

The Pope himself realized the gravity of his condition and is bitterly opposed to operation of the varicose vein, which is the cause of his illness.

Commenting on the cancellation of the audience, the Pope's personal doctor said: "The Pope is now and will be most serious."

An official spokesman of the papal hospital stated that a slight hemorrhage followed turning of the Pope. The Pope responded rapidly to treatment, a spokesman said, and his condition is described as "satisfactory."

It was emphasized, however, he must not remain in bed for many weeks.

MUST NOT LIVE
"If persons rise to the Pope's position in bed, he is not and prevent him from working," a high authority said. "We may have considerable life ahead."

The Pope's act, which is to cancel the Christmas Eve audience, is a sign of his illness.

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FREIGHT RATE DEER FAYS 2 Saved, 38 Flee SURCHARGE CURLEY DAM Beacon Hill Fire ABOLISHED HEARING

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP) The Interstate Commerce Commission today refused the petition of class one railroads to extend beyond December 31 emergency freight surcharges which expire on that date.

The roads, claiming the emergency charges yielded \$10,000,000 a month, had asked continuation pending hearings on their application for general revision of the rate structure.

Commissioner McWhorter and McManis dissent. From the majority opinion, despite the extension of the emergency charges in spite of increases in the general volume of freight resulting from increased industrial conditions would harm their financial structure.

I. C. C. Rail Ruling Sends Stocks Topping
New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—The stock market broke sharply today, following the I. C. C. ruling, with a sharp drop in the closing hour.

London Gets Bid To White House
Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—General Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, Republican presidential candidate in the recent election, has been invited to the White House Monday morning.

P. O. Messengers Get Farley 'Break'
Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—Special delivery messengers burdened with Christmas mail were given a "break" today by Postmaster-General Farley.

Theater Warmer Tonight
Snow and warmer tonight, probably turning to rain and with warmer tomorrow; moderate to fresh north to northeast winds increasing on the coast.

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2 Saved, 38 Flee Beacon Hill Fire



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Fire officials were today probing the cause of a \$12,000 blaze in an apartment house at 37 Revere street, Beacon Hill, in which a dramatic ladder rescue was made of a 70-year-old man and his wife, carried forcibly to the street, and 38 persons were driven out.

Half of those forced into the street lived in the adjoining apartment house at 35 Revere street, which became filled with smoke.

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ROYAL BRIDAL PAIR WILL GO TO MOROCCO

Royal Romance
DON'T MISS:
THE REAL MRS. SIMPSON, by Adela Rogers St. Johns, on Page 4.
KING GEORGE VI'S LIFE STORY, by Hudson Hawley, on Page 4.

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor

New York, Dec. 19 (US)—How it can be and—the "honeymoon abode" of H. R. H., the Duke of Windsor, and Mrs. Wallis Simpson will be the all-white Moroccan villa at Hammamet, on the northern coast of Africa, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Sebastian, of New York and Paris.

Within the past week Mrs. Simpson, now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Livingston Rogers at Cannes, on the French Riviera, completed the details of the purchase of the Sebastian's fine estate in Tunisia and, if they adhere to present plans, the Duke of Windsor and the Baltimore belle, who will become his wife when her English divorce from Ernest A. Simpson becomes a fait accompli, will go to the romantic northern coast of Africa, just a short distance from the Sahara desert, for their honeymoon.

Mrs. Sebastian, who recently separated from her Moroccan husband, spent some weeks in New York. But last week, after the sale of the Hammamet villa to Mrs. Simpson was completed, she closed her apartment at the Savoy Hotel and sailed for England.

4 YEARS TO BUILD
Before her departure, Mrs. Sebastian confided in friends that Mrs. Simpson was the new owner.

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PLEASED USED CAR VALUES FOR CHRISTMAS
LISTED BY MAKE AND PRICE
"100 BEST USED CARS"
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NICKEL To a Million AT 8

240,000,000 SEE
SHIRLEY

Hollywood, Dec. 19 (AP)—Shirley Temple, the million-dollar baby they found in a five-cent picture, began her fourth year today as a contract actress.

Three years ago Dec. 19, 1933, she was an unknown little girl working on a week-work basis in a series of musical baby pictures. In that day, she went with some 149 other children, most of whom she had dimpled and curly hair, to try out for a brief singing-dance bit in the musical film, "Stand Up and Cheer."

Today, she is the No. 1 box-office attraction of the motion picture world.

Her box-office stature is twice that of Garbo. Executives of 20th Century-Fox studios estimate 240,000 people a number twice the size of the population of the United States have paid to see her on the screen.

Her box-office popularity is still growing. They ate the like-warm reception she used to receive in Paris, and compare it to a recent situation there, when her picture were playing in capacity in five different theaters the same day.

\$75,000 a Film

American theater men voted her the leading box-office attraction for 1936. She is the only player of either sex at any time, to get it twice in a row.

In England, she out-ranked even the reigning actress favorite, Jeanette Goddard, in the opinion of British theater men. She is the only American ever to receive this rating.

She has made 12 feature pictures. Studio heads estimated each film cost an average \$500,000, cheap as features go—and grossed \$2,000,000 each.

Her original contract stipulated a \$100,000 salary. Today, usually well-informed sources say she is paid by the picture at \$75,000 a film.

It is estimated she has earned more than \$1,000,000 in studio salaries, perhaps a third as much again from advertising "spots."

The production program on her pictures already has been mapped ahead for two years.

She will be next April 1937.

Colleen Moore's Ex-Hubby Wins Marian Marsh

Hollywood, Dec. 19 (AP)—Marian Marsh, film actress, admitted today she is engaged to marry Al Moore, ex-husband of New York beauty and former Mrs. Alvin Karpis.

Moore, 34, was married to Marsh, 24, in 1934. They were divorced in 1935.

Marsh, who has been chosen for the wedding, said she gave her fiancé a diamond ring, is delighted by business in the East and that she will be with her for the Christmas holidays.

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Baby's Arrival In the World



Doctor Helps Her Get First Breath



Weighing-In for Life's Battle—7 Lbs., 1 Oz.



This Tag Prevents Hospital Mix-Up



First Beauty Treatment With Comb and Brush



Then She Lands in Mother's Arms

Remarkable pictures of a baby's reception into the world made through glass partitions at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, show Dr. Andrew J. Breslin and Nurses Anna Gould and Lorna Robinson on the job.

(Photos from International News Photograph Service)

YULE Buying Hits PEAK

TODAY'S CROWD
BIGGEST EVER

The greatest Christmas shopping throng in Boston's history jammed downtown streets and corners today, taking all available transportation facilities to the limit.

Clicking subway turnstiles cheerfully paying cash registers, looking auto horns joined in such a holiday chorus as Santa rode down hills of old were never able to furnish.

But if good St. Nick had his eye on Boston, his big broad grin must have been the happiest in years.

For the crowd jostling good naturedly in and out of town promised an all-time record array of filled streets.

Traffic Police Busy

It became evident very early today that the Saturday influx of shoppers would be tremendous. All available police were assigned to special traffic duty, but the inevitable tie-ups were soon in evidence.

First one came when inbound trolley cars on Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, were blocked by a brown car train, stalled with frozen airbrakes.

Before that fangle was unraveled, thousands of would-be store customers were behind their schedule.

But once after hour, the reeling, swarming throng kept pouring into the city.

Golden spirit was safe, lucky for everybody, for this wasn't a day when folk with short tempers could expect to stay unruffled.

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Beautiful Heroine of 'Blossom Time' To Sing at Xmas Basket Fund Show



YVONNE NOVA

Three Revues in One To Be Presented Tomorrow

One of the greatest Revue of Revues ever seen on one floor or stage will be presented for the benefit of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Adventurer's Christmas Basket Fund on tomorrow night, at the Pantages, atop Hotel Bradford.

It won't be one revue or four shows—but THREE revues folded into one under the direction of Tommy Maren and Lou Walters.

Maren is producer of the electrifying Pantages revue, Walters of the Lavagis Flamingo room floor show.

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White House Gaiety Children Arrive for Yule Fete

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—The first of the White House "young folks" have arrived for their annual Christmas reunion with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

First on the scene were Eleanor and Curtis Dall, children of the President's daughter, Mrs. John Roosevelt.

They arrived in time to share the President's dinner last night. Mrs. Roosevelt was attending a party for poor children in New York.

Her daughter will remain in the city until her second inauguration as President on January 20.

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Boy, 13, Confesses Murder of Pal, 10; Body Then Found

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—A confession by a 13-year-old female of the New York State Training School for Boys had today revealed the murder of a 10-year-old boy who had been missing from his home here for three months.

John Marini, whose parents had sent him to the training school as incorrigible, confessed, police said, that he killed his chum, Francis Xavier Laine, by striking him over the head with a piece of lead pipe.

The boys had stolen the pipe from an abandoned tenement.

Police found the body stuffed into a small closet in the tenement, because of the condition of the body, the boy's father, Dr. Frank Laine, an internist at Jamaica Hospital, Jamaica, L. I., was unable to identify it, but said the clothing resembled that of his son.

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Young Roosevelt 'Fine', to Go Home For Christmas

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, will leave the Phillips House of Massachusetts General Hospital Wednesday or Thursday, it was learned today.

One of his attending physicians told the Boston Evening American today, Roosevelt would be discharged from the hospital in time to be home for Christmas.

His condition was reported as "good" and his physicians declared: "He is in no danger whatever."

When the operation came rather suddenly, his physician explained that it had been "routine" and a final decision was made in the middle of the week.

From today up until the time he leaves the hospital, the patient's routine will be "to see a consultant," it was explained.

The President's son, responding well to the operation, was reported feeling "fine" and had recovered from the usual after-effects.

Last night he spoke with the phone to his father, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, at her home in Greenville, S. C.

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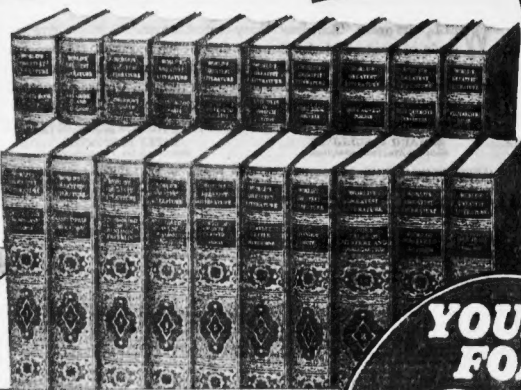
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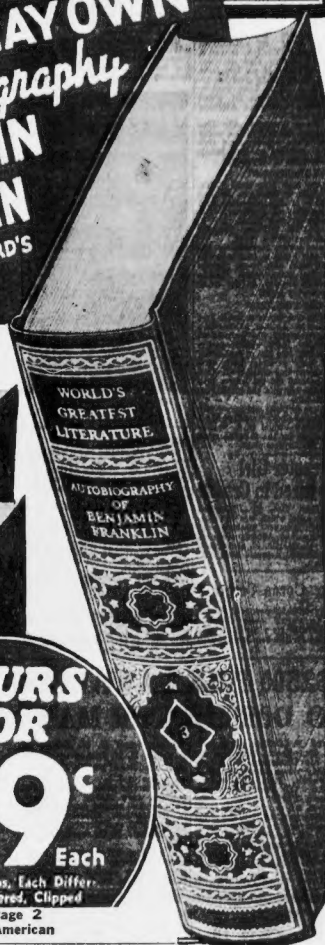
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The Junior Birdmen Of America

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Today's Pilots of Models—Tomorrow's Model Pilots

Official results of the model flying contest today at South Army for Junior Birdmen of the Boston wing will be announced in the news section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow.



Frank A. Barrett, Jr. interesting feature.

This competition, the third monthly indoor meet, consisted of a glider and an R. O. W. cabin model event, with two hours devoted to each in endurance tests, the longest flights being the winning flights.

In addition, the Sunday Advertiser will contain the regular weekly Junior Birdmen section, four columns of news about activities of members, squadron meetings and plans, and a host of other interesting features.

Don't fail to get YOUR copy of the Sunday Advertiser and follow the designs of your fellow members.

One of the features that is proving unusually popular is "The Ground Work of Aviation," a course of instruction written by experts of the U. S. Bureau of Commerce, especially for Junior Birdmen. The 14th lesson of this course, to be printed tomorrow, makes up an interesting chapter on surveying and map making from the air.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

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The highlight of today's competition was the water event, the second of its kind held for Boston members, and valiant attempts were made to break the present record of 6 minutes 2.5 seconds held by Edgar Palmer, many times a champion of the Pittsburgh wing.

Constants would rather establish a new national record than win first prize, though the \$3 awarded to the high point score in the Birdmen competitions always comes in handy for buying model plane supplies.

The records, however, are harder to make and more checked up with the National Model Plane Record Registry at Junior Birdmen national headquarters, rather the proven and skill of the lucky possessor.

Even to set a local record means a lot to the model builder. Only a few local records are held, however, by Greater Boston fliers. Most of them fall like a January snowstorm when the 17 outdoor wing champions came here last August for the national meet at Franklin Field.

Since this was an outdoor contest, Boston wing members are still holders of local indoor records. They are: Glider—33 seconds, Frank A. Barrett, Jr., Brighton; Hand-Launched Stick Model—10 minutes, 33 seconds, Andrew T. Minkins, Easthampton; and Free-Off-Form Cabin Model—7 minutes, 44 seconds, Wilbur F. Tyler, Everett.

One of the many enthusiastic model plane builders numbered among Junior Birdmen is Donald Rhodes, 15, of 15-Houston avenue, Scituate. He's been constructing models for two years. Last summer he made a plane that won first prize for speed in a contest at the Y. M. C. A. in Lynn. The model flew across the gymnasium in one second and he reports.

Donald is commander of Flight Squadron No. 408.

A Christmas dinner on December 26 with exchange of gifts, games and other entertainment is being planned by the Bayshore Troop of Junior Birdmen of the South Army, according to the latest report of Commander Joseph Grogan.

A committee is arranging the details. Under the order of new business, the commander offered suggestions on how the squadron could make better progress in the quarterly wing honor banner race. He said each of the seven members of the unit should bring in three members by the end of this month.

A theater party and a model plane contest will be held soon. George "Punch" Smith, of 1014 Pine and John Glimmer, of 1014 Pine, are the hosts. The party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, 1014 Pine, the story of an American who served in the British Royal Air Force.

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By ART MOGER

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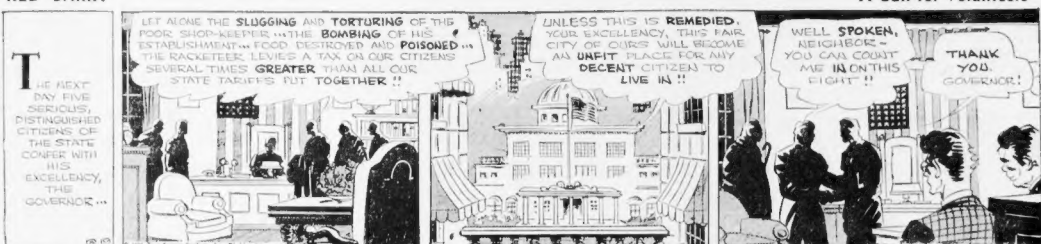
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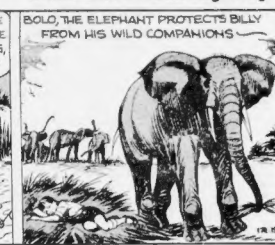
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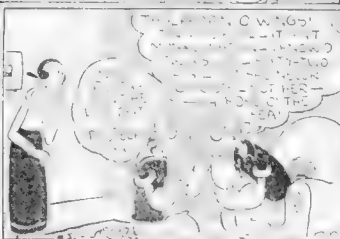
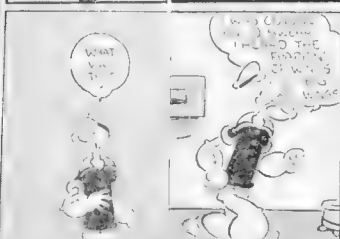
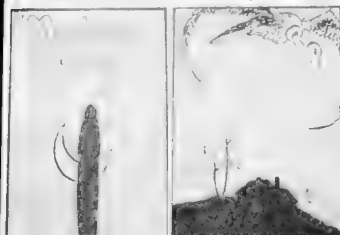
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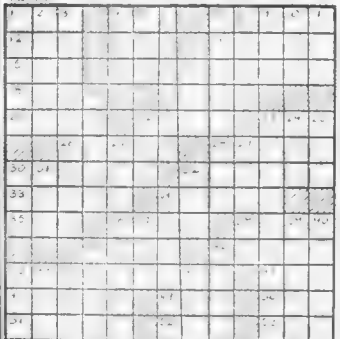
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer 12-19



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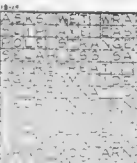
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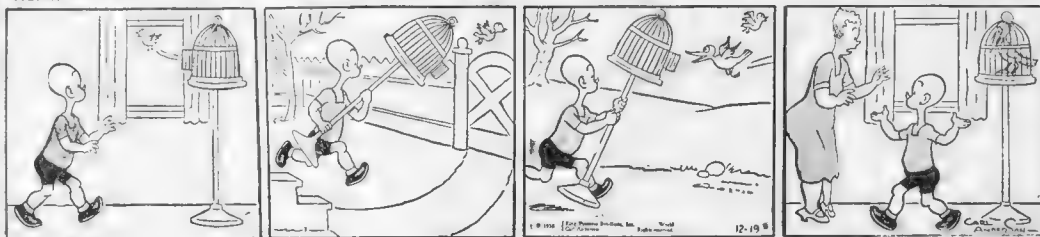
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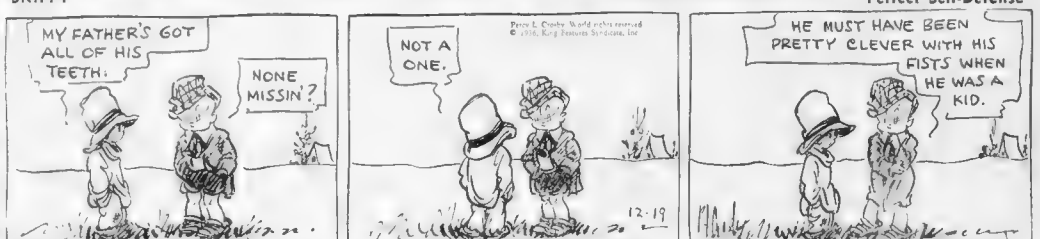
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It says someone would take all the little boys and girls away a goodly part of the snow on Christmas Day all into the wall-knower's corner and tell them that the crown up skier will not wear all the snow away if the storm arrives before that event, day for day, the thousands of winter sports fans who are now living their lives now would subscribe to a suitable reward.

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PAIR OF CHAMPS. Irving Jaffee, undefeated Olympic speed skater, who will attempt to break the mile indoor speed record tonight, takes little Nina Gretchen Merrill, youth U.S. figure skater, for a spin about the Arena ice.

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The repercussions of t
tax factor spread out in
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Accordingly, the statemen

Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate finance committee, that administrative tax revisions would be considered is of more than routine interest.

As the cost of government, the effect of taxes on the whole economic structure becomes increasingly far-reaching. To the business man, taxes constitute an element of cost, as such they are a price raising device. There has been an increase even in recent years in use for objectives other than the raising of revenue. There has been much talk of using them to

As an illustration of the effects of taxation, the authors have recently a demonstration of the consequences of the introduction of a new tax on the most obvious result has been the tendency to force corporations to disgorge themselves of a substantial part of their earnings in the form of dividends.

Likewise, the tax factor has had an inducement to make additions to the capital of the company that good will could be cultivated with the government going to account in bearing the extra burden of reduction of the tax rate.

The same logic also applies to increased advertising appropriations. The tax factor may represent investment in good will, which would decrease the reported profits and hence reduce the tax liability.

ity.

Behind the undivided profit has been the assumption that corporation saving was undesirable. The reverse could be demonstrated to be true through a study of the history of American companies which grew up from small beginnings.

That the administration is serious of this is shown by the fact that the savings tax went too far, is suggested by Senator Harrison's remark that experts were exploring the possibilities of modifying this tax so it would not fall too heavily on debt-ridden corporations and using funds for enlarging

ducements to those who
necessary and desirable capit

There will not be different rules for the two countries. The Treasury is to allow a cash balancing of the budget, achieving the need for a cash balance by long-term borrowing with the analogy of private life in mind, the public must not be allowed to spend more than the trust funds available to the Treasury and current income.

It is a pity that the Treasury's denials, the government must know before long that it must go on spending more than it receives, bookkeeping sense, and begin reducing debt in the portfolio.

It is a sign of the neurological state of American business that talk has already shifted to the Treasury's position had been chronic in ways that would be controlling the looming boom. The Treasury's position had been analyzed. There is no need of thinking too much in terms of the Treasury's position in the future. The Treasury's position in the future is in terms of rising popular living standards. The Treasury's position in the future, offers the prospect of a new peak standards where the

In no previous cycle, how-
has there been so much con-
effort toward attaining a mas-
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There is already a growing recognition that scapegoats may be found if a new major conflict should occur. There may be value in broadcasting war comparatively early in the eye

Thomas F. Ryan was reported to have sold all his tobacco stock.

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STRIKES CHECK
AUTO ROOM

Delroit, Dec. 18 (U.N.S.—Straits) began forcing curtailment of automobile production today.

Several departments in the Ford River Rouge plant, the Ford Motor Co.'s main manufacturing plant in Dearborn, began closing down today.

Assembly, engine and chassis departments were closed. The Ford Motor Co. said it would shut down the entire plant by Dec. 20.

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21 Nations Study Solidarity Pact

Fear Switchman Killed by Train

Providence, R. I., Dec. 19.—William Hunter, 70, of East Providence, a switchman in the New Haven railroad yards here, was found dead beside the tracks, believed to have been struck by a train.

By Elsie Robinson

vis a home which is in tune with the times—just as we have had to alter our other institutions to meet altered conditions. And until we do so, we will continue to have Unhappy Reactions.

which your wife is Exhibit A.

YOU: Before marriage your wife was trained to outbribe with the tender touch and technique of our modern day. But after marriage, her days crammed with new interest and demands. She was exhilarated, but she was also exhausted. You, on the other hand, were not interested. Then abrupt as she stepped into what? A lifeless, unexciting, and boring life. **LITERALLY DROPPED OUT OF LIFE.**

YOU: So it had happened. **YOU?** Suppose **YOU** had understood by then despoil of human emotion. **YOU?** You would have said, **YOU!** Like it or would you battle with all you have, against circumstances?

All fight! That's how you wife feels, too.

YOU: But what's the answer? I don't know. We'll have to wait until this answer as we have a right to know. But we must take some painful steps. But for now we will, and must. For we must take the steps that are necessary and energetic to make good in an office will not willingly do.

(This column welcomes all requests, comments. Letters presenting personal problems may also be sent. All letters will be handled confidentially and answered promptly (stamped, addressed envelopes are included.)

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Yours Sincerely for Europe

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19 1936

French Flattery

HONORE DE BALZAC, the great French novelist, said one hundred years ago: "HAS EUROPE EVER CEASED FROM WARS? SHE HAS NEVER GIVEN HERSELF TIME TO WIPE THE STAINS FROM HER FEET THAT ARE STEEPED IN BLOOD TO THE ANKLE."

Today, 1936, the European powers are exhausting every effort, verbal, diplomatic and economic, to draw the United States into their chorus of mutual hatreds, (analog to another general human habitude.

The latest hook thrown to us is baited with flattery. The sly fisherman for the trans-Atlantic sucker this time is Yvon Delbos, French foreign minister.

Before an audience which included Ambassador Bullitt and General Gamelin, chief of staff of the French army, Monsieur Delbos let loose this extraordinary compound of fulsome flattery, stuffed-shirt condescension and debt-welching audacity:

"We believe that the United States is strong enough to intervene in European affairs without taking up an attitude which should appear partial."

"America, if I may venture to say so, doesn't know her own strength. The only reproach which I can address to her is that she does not dare measure her own might."

"The one definite thing I ask of America is that she be herself and proclaim what she is, what she wishes to be, and what she intends to do for the security of the world, because the role which she held during the war she can play in peace time with much less risk."

NOTE that "WE" Frenchmen believe that the United States is "STRONG ENOUGH" to stop something that WE AMERICANS not only did not start but with which we have nothing whatever to do.

Delbos then, with a Gallic chuckle up his sleeve, says we do not "know our own strength."

Flatly, Delbos means this: "If we get into a jam again, loan us your strength of men and money; send us a couple of million soldiers and freight the treasury over here, PREPAID."

Still nagging us in another sly verbal manoeuvre, Monsieur Delbos tells us that we DARE NOT measure our own might.

But that is precisely what we DO DARE. And that MIGHT is going to be used, to keep us out of Europe.

We had the MIGHT to stay out of the war-fomenting League of Nations. This might, let us hope, will not fail us when the land-gobblers of Europe again start on their bloody raids.

BUT the most amazing, and, in a sense, ludicrous, part of Monsieur Delbos' address is wherein he demands of America, "Oh, be yourself!"

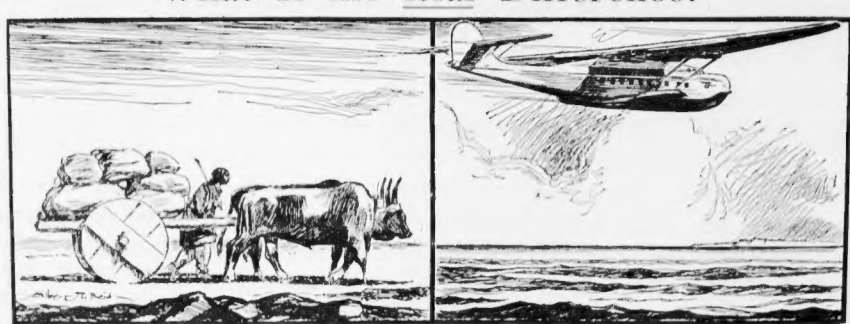
It is just because the United States insists on being herself—and not European or Asiatic—that Europe hates us to our boots.

How Monsieur Delbos, and his meddling type, hate men and nations who make their own business! Gulping down an extra pony of brandy, Monsieur Delbos threw all diplomatic lipstick French to the winds when he said:

"I ASK OF AMERICA WHAT SHE INTENDS TO DO FOR THE SECURITY OF THE WORLD?"

The answer is, according to the registered votes of our people and the expressed words of our President, America intends to keep out of war and mind her own peaceful business.

What Is the Real Difference?



THE answer to the questions above is one word: thought.

Human thought, and nothing else, has changed man from a glowering creature, fixed in the earth by his own weight, into a liberating the ocean.

Our primitive ancestors killed animals and their own kind, ate their raw. Hunger was enough to accomplish that, no thought needed. From then on, everything was done by thought.

Thought tamed the buffalo, and put the cart with its marvelous turning wheels in place of the heavy sled. Thought made a compass of tin and copper, sharp enough to cut thought extended from the very, supplying first sharp axioms, then plunges.

Whatified man, from the oxcart and earth, into the airplane and the clouds?

Thought harvested, inside an engine, the explosive power of steam, and the railroad replaceable stage coach.

Thought took from heavy oil a gas, and used the very spark, borrowed from the lightning, to explode the gas inside a cylinder, there came the automobile, later the airplane.

Man was ruled by the tribe's most powerful, brutal individual with the heaviest club, weaker man, primitive pagan priests frightened him with phantoms and demons, he lights now in the price instead of ruling in the tribe.

All progress is thought; it has conquered the enemies of the human race, one at a time, including slavery, cannibalism, and, worst of all, cruel, hideous superstitions that sought to torture animal-human beings in the name of God and religion.

Thought will solve all problems of mankind, including the most difficult, which is the conquest of self and of selfishness.

Thought will solve our problems, but we must THINK.

She Won't Change Her Mind Easily



She tattooed a picture of Gary Cooper on her back.

This London beauty went to the tattoo shop of George Burdett on Waterloo road, had him "engrave" a portrait of Gary Cooper on her lovely back. Gary Cooper, who is an artist, will not think so much of this portrait of himself; but he should appreciate the sentiment.

In Germany Communists were once so enthusiastic about Communism that many of them had the "hammer-and-sickle" symbol of the Red flag, tattooed on their

One of America's Greatest Sportsmen

When a man is an exceptionally good athlete, he is seldom reluctant to tell about his athletic ability. Foxhall Keene, now 49 years old, is no exception to that rule.

When he was younger, his father, Wall Street money man, had a standing bet of \$100,000 that his son, Foxhall, could beat any man in the world at ten sports in his own clothing. John Watson, English sportsman, added \$25,000 to that bet on the athletic ability of Foxhall Keene. Nothing man ever had those bets called.

Mr. Keene remembers in the December issue of "Town and Country Magazine," writing of his own prowess, and of the prowess of others. The bare summary of his major injuries in sport tells you that he was a courageous man:

1 broken leg; 1 compound fracture of the ankle; 2 broken noses; 1 ruptured kidney; 1 internal hemorrhage; 3 knock-outs (once unconscious 17 minutes); 1 hit in eye by polo ball; 5 stitches in eyelid; 3 broken collar bones; 1 dislocated shoulder; 1 broken ribs; ONE BROKEN NECK.

You would call that some sort of a record. Looking back over his broken bones,

Here Was a Real MAN; He Admits It



Foxhall Keene, still quite alive, was one of America's greatest athletes in his prime. He says so; and he really WAS.

69-year-old Foxhall Keene says: "I would go through it all again for the sake of the sport I've had."

Maybe you would, Mr. Keene, but we wouldn't.

In another, earlier day—or even today, where there are four safe and sound men, still "frontiers"—the courage and energy of Foxhall Keene, sportsman, might have carved out a new empire, filled it with people,

given them good jobs in thriving industries, provided security for future generations.

That thought need not be little the achievements of Foxhall Keene as a "sportsman."

But whenever we see real energy and courage, we hate to use it wasted on muscle, and piles up nothing for posterity but mementoes, medals, and loving cups.

Christmas Fund America Makes Aid Needed More Planes

CHRISTMAS, 1936, will be a day of contrasts. On one side, on cards, store windows and home walls, there will be Santa Claus with his pack.

On the other side, in the office of the Boston Evening American's Christmas Bazaar Editor, there will be a desk heaped high with appeals from hundreds for whom the year's happiest day may be the poorest.

Every reader, every friend of this newspaper, every citizen of this great city and area has a duty to perform. A duty that challenges him to the fruits of the Christmas time.

It is duty that: take the gifts and send them to the needy; give the poor 24 cents of gladness, donation, big or small, every one can afford to discharge this duty.

Lighten the giver, and lighten the recipient.

THE number of airplanes produced in the United States during the first nine months of 1936 shows an increase of SIXTY EIGHT PER CENT as compared with the same period in 1935, according to a statement just made by the Bureau of Air Commerce.

Of the 2197 planes produced so far this year, 1287 were for domestic civil use, 573 for military service and 337 for export.

This is highly encouraging. It indicates that we are becoming AIRPLANE CONSCIOUS—and it is HIGH TIME.

The Hearst papers lately printed, in an editorial, figures that showed we were SIXTH among the major powers in military airplane defense.

There has been a too great neglect by the government in the matter of substantial encouragement of commercial aviation.

Commercial airplanes are THE MERCHANT MARINE OF THE AIR.

Human Side of the News

At this time of European preparation for "the next war," winchamps of the French to talk about a resumption of payment of their debt to the United States and of various appeals for aid from the British, France, England and the United States, in a word, to get the fifth volume of the "War Memorials of David Lloyd George."

It is interesting to the greatest teacher, that American, and only learn the lesson of what went on in France in the winter and spring of 1918 to convince them that they should keep out of any European war at any time.

Perhaps Lloyd George would have you understand, was short-sighted, and that the French and British must in rob him of his army and that once the American infantry got brigaded with European formations he would be unable to recover them.

If you should happen to read Lloyd George's Memoirs, be sure to have handy a copy of General Pershing's "Experience in the World War." The contrast is vivid and illuminating. Lloyd George says about the presence of his 200,000 Americans in France at the time of the German drive. However, Pershing says the British had been urged to

turnish ships. Instead, through Northcliffe, Reading, Milner and Lloyd George they had spent the time jockeying around to make their furnishing of ships contingent on bringing the Americans to the British. Lloyd George was claiming for American troops at some of the desperate purposes. In this connection, he said of the British in the Battle of Marston on April 2, 1918, and urging that the French, representation, should be made to the British Government as to the urgency of their public into the army every possible way.

WHAT WAS THE WAR? The American general went on to say that the time to defend the British Government was when the battle on the Continent had been lost. The break through of the Germans on March 21 had, according to Lloyd George, been decided by the General Headquarters of the British Army, which was responsible. He speaks of reckless, foolish and unaccountable decisions made by the British. It seems to be pretty well established that the British knew when and where the blow was to fall and yet did not prepare to meet it.

A few months later the German offensive on the Western front was repulsed.

Therefore, he had the divisions intact which stopped the Germans on the Marne and in the Champagne. Also he had all the divisions intact which, with the Marne, would have been in the offensive at Sedan. He was not in the offensive at Sedan. He was not in the offensive at Sedan. He was not in the offensive at Sedan.

That's That

President Roosevelt is back from his Southern American golfing tour safe and sound and fit as the proverbial fiddle. If he is, he is a credit to his country as well as in erasing a feeling of friendliness and respect toward the United States on this trip, the country can look forward to the coming year with a spirit of unbounded optimism.

With the President back on the job, most of them that, from the standpoint of political expediency the wise thing for them to do is follow wherever he leads.

The spectacular capture of Harry Houdini, notorious demagogue, by Director J. Edgar Hoover and his G-men during gun battle in New York City seems to have aroused some professional jealousy. New York police claim they had spotted the alleged kidnapper and had been waiting for him just about ready to nab him when the Federal agents closed in and grabbed him. So far as the general public is concerned, it is all over.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Dec. 15.—Another of those distressing days when the foggy, dewy dawn is a dirge. Fling the window-blind. Honey, honey, and nothing comes out. Fling the window-blind. Honey, honey, and nothing comes out. Fling the window-blind. Honey, honey, and nothing comes out.

The batch was left in a brief case on a table. A deal called when the discovery was made. The police waited to the full of the night. A deal called when the discovery was made. The police waited to the full of the night. A deal called when the discovery was made. The police waited to the full of the night.

On the very first day of his new job as assistant boy for Coney, the young man left a sheet of his choice Kirby cartoons in a box and spent the next two weeks trying frantically to locate them, which he never succeeded in doing. But he kept his job.

Three Edgar Lee Masters. He has been a book of 62 found brought from Boston. The first came in a box. The second came in a box. The third came in a box. The fourth came in a box. The fifth came in a box. The sixth came in a box. The seventh came in a box. The eighth came in a box. The ninth came in a box. The tenth came in a box. The eleventh came in a box. The twelfth came in a box. The thirteenth came in a box. The fourteenth came in a box. The fifteenth came in a box. The sixteenth came in a box. The seventeenth came in a box. The eighteenth came in a box. The nineteenth came in a box. The twentieth came in a box. The twenty-first came in a box. The twenty-second came in a box. The twenty-third came in a box. The twenty-fourth came in a box. The twenty-fifth came in a box. The twenty-sixth came in a box. The twenty-seventh came in a box. The twenty-eighth came in a box. The twenty-ninth came in a box. The thirtieth came in a box. The thirty-first came in a box. 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